of a semingly invincible wall of defense, and more wonderful peristence and endurance have never been seen on a foot-ball field in this State. Even those to whom the result meant much money and those who had their heart's boyes set on victory for the University could not but admire the superb raily of the fleet, anduring, determined indians, who, though outwelphed considerably, and up to that time outplayed by their opponents, kept hammering and plunging and hurdling the line of giants until it was beaten back stubbornly, showly, but all too surely, upon its last white line. Then, with unerring precision, little Johnson, the Indian quarterback, sent the oval spinning squarely between the Virginia goal posts, and the game was practically anded, and ended indecisively. After that neither team had a chance in some.

Neither leam was able to score in the first helf, though the play was almost wholly in Indians' ferritory, and their line was beaten back time after time, only to raily at the cruical moment and save a score sgainst them. With almost perfect team play, the Virginia boys carried the hall when it was theirs to carry, and frequently when the runner had apparently been stopped he was swized by the sturdy associates and literally denged or pushed along for five and ten yards.

The upsageded occurred in another of a seemingly invincible wall of de-

drigged or pushed along for five and ten yares

Virginians Tricky.

The unexpected occurred in another respect than in the score. The Indians were expected to fool their opponents with all manner of tricks, but, to use a homely oppose the foot. The shoe was on the other foot. The team that had hidden the ball under the jersey of one of the players and scored on Harvard after running the length of the Gold, falled to fool the Varsity. The only trick they tried and that is rather common in foot-hall, was the delayed pass, which several times netted them fair gains, but never sensational ones. Twice Pollard, the little quarter back, saved the game—one after an Indian back had gotten through on a delayed pass and had a clear field, with the exception of the quarter back. But Pollard was there with the goods, and light though he is. he was uncerting in his tackling, and brought the opposing runner to earth amid the analouse of the crowd. Once williams, the giant Indian full back, had gotten through and seemed to have a clear field, but he had lost his balance in dodeling a Virginia tackler, and stumbled. Federe he could rise the Blue hosts were upon him and crushed him to earth.

stumbled. Fefore he could rise the shots were upon him and crushed him to earth.

It was Virginia, however, who worked the tricks, and worked them cloverly. One, never seen on a foot-buil field in this Sinte before, set the big crowd wild with enthusiasm. It was a quarter back kick from the kick-off in the centor of the field, and netted fifteen or twenty yards, fooling the Indians completely and amazing the spectators. Big Elmer dropped back to kick the ball, lying on the ground at the center line, when suddenly Watkins, who was on his left, rushed in and kicked the ball diagonally across the field, almost to the right side line, and about eight yards advance, and there the ount was caucht by Pollard, who as off down the field like a flash for fifteen or twenty yards. The Indians had dropped back down the field for the expected punt, and before they could get together Pollard had made one of the best gains of the game. This was brilliantly done. Had the ball been punted beyond the Indian forty-five yard line any Virginian who got it would have been off-side and the team would have been pencilcad.

POLLARD THE STAR.

Without disparagement of the other

been off-side and the team would have been pensited.

POLLARD THE STAR.

Without disparagement of the other players, whose uniform team work made his spectacular runs possible, Pollard was the bright particular star of the game, making one run of fifty-five yards, and another of eighteen, and several shorter ones. In his long run his team blocked for him so well that he was through the whole team and seemed to have a clear field and a sure touchdown.

But Johnson, the fleet little Indian quarterback, was on his trail, and running him down from the rear. In touching distance and moving at the utmost of his powers, Johnson and Pollard ran for ten fifteen yards, until the Indian, sure of his prey, made a flerce lunge forward and pounced upon the runner, bringing him down on the Indian twenty-two yard line, it was a great run, but an equally spreat pursuit and tackle, and undoubtedly saved the game for the red men. Pollard's seet the running back nuts was also saved the game for the red men. Pollard

work in running back punts was also brilliant, and for a man of his weight there are few harder men to stop and to make stay stopped.

Captain Johnson shared with Pollard and Council the honors of the ground-gainers, and made some brilliant plunging runs. The entire Virginia team played together beautifully, and by their perfect work enabled, their run to storm the unyielding line of red. Conner, in centre, with his 215 pounds avoirdupols, several times broke through and tackled the lindian runner for a loss. Heald did very good work in the ground-gaining also, but the tackles and quarterback were chiefly relied on, and brilliantly responded.

and big Williams plunged with uplifted arms stopped through, and with uplifted arms stopped the booted ball, which bounded back, In Council's case the pass was so high that he had almost to jump to reach it, and before he could get it down to punting 'position, big Williams through and blocked the kick.

The story of the game in sufficient detail to see a told Virgins trouted upon the

is soon told. Virgina trotted upon the field at 2:30 amid a salvo of applauso. Five minutes later the Indians came running in, and with peculiar appropriateness the band struck up Hiswatha, and the crowd cheered both liberally.

## Detailed Report.

Detailed Report.

Virginia won the toss, and chose the east goal, Williams kicking off to Pollard on Virginia's fifteen yard line, and he fumbled, but regained the ball, Virginia using the tackles chiefly, made first down three times. Then Pollard tried an end run but was thrown for a loss. Walkins punted but Williams broke through and blocked it, and it was their ball on Virginia's thirty-five yard line.

The red men barely made first down, and on the next attempt were forced to

and on the next attempt were forced to surrendor the ball on downs. Heald hit the line for five and Spates for ten yards, and Pollard hurdled it for five, amid and Pollard hurdled it for five, amid a pandemonium of Virginia enthusiasm. The ball was on Virginia's forty-five yard line but rushes by Council and Johnson, and an eight yard plunge by Heald landed it on Cartisle's fifty-yard line, Almost immediately, Virginia fumbled and lost the ball. The Indian quarterback made eight yards on a detail. made eight yards on a delayed pass, and Will'ams made ten more around left end. Virginia took a brace and held

# Scrofula

Makes its presence known by many signs,-glandular tumors, bunches in the neck cutaneous eruptions, inflamed eyelids, sore ears catarrh and wasting diseases Hood's Sarsaparilla Effects permanent cures.



so well that Williams had to punt, sending the ball to Pollard on his five yard line. He ran it back five, and a first down was made by short plunges. Failing to gain Watkins punted to the Indian forty-five yard line. Carliste baroly made a first down, Johnson, the Indian quarterback, tried an end run, but was nailed by Captain Johnson, the white man. After another first down, Council broke through and threw the dusky runner for a loss of eight yards, dragging him back.

of eight yards, dragging him back.

Again Williams punted, this time to

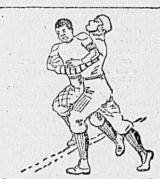


Pollard on his twenty yard line, and by clever dodging he ran it back eighteen yards. Then Captain Johnson, far Vir-ginia, broke through, and though tackled was fairly pushed backward by his teammates until he had gone nearly twenty yards. Bass added five more, and the ball yards, Bass added five more, and the built was in Carlisie territory. Head fore off seven yards and Council three. Virginia was playing furiously, and, indeed, Council's stocking had been almost torn off in the flerce scrimmaging. Carlisle was off side and was penalized five yards, the only penalty of the suitre game, by the way. Virginia made another first down and the ball wa son Carlisle's fifteen yard line. Then just as everybody was sure of a touchdown and were clamoring for it, the fateful whiste announced the expiration of the half. Despite the furious play, neither team had scored.

## The Busy Second Half.

After ten minutes intermission the hims appeared for the second half, times broke through and tackled the Indian runner for a loss. Heald did very good work in the ground-gaining also, but the tackles and quarterback were chiefly relied on, and brilliantly responded.

The Indians succeeded in blocking two punts, one of Walkins and the other Council's. Walkins is a bit slow of getting the council of the Indian twenty-five yard line. A gain of two yards, and another plunge by Counwhich bounded back, cil for ten brought the ball to the redskins' eight-yard line, and Virginia's adherents were wild with enthusiasm. The entire grand stand was a flutter of orange and blue pennants and a bedlam of cheers. Two more desperate plunges landed the oval on the four-yard and another left but a foot to go. indians were making a desperate stand. Sturdy, irresistible Council was then



Council Carrying Johnson and Ball Back

shoved over for Virginia's touchdown, and a pandemonium of applaue and contentians. Watkins with the center of the feed was brought to the center of the feed was truety to sent the oval splining to Virginia's fifteen-yard line, where Watkins, who got it, ran it back seventeen yards. Mathews, the Indian right was substituted. Virginia tried the Indian line twice, and out of bounds or the tackles head. Hefore council could get off the punt Williams had bring to was passed too high, and came near going over the tackles head. Hefore council could get off the punt Williams had bring to was passed too high, and came near going over the tackles head. Hefore for goal, but Johnson made a poor attempt, and Watkins got the ball on his there, and it was the Indians ball on Virginia's for goal, but Johnson made a poor attempt, and Watkins got the ball on his therey are high and was a goal from the field three-yard line, running it back tweve yards by groot and dodging. The first had the field the form of the part work of Carpenter the field in the react by the wonders of the punt Williams of the visitors, culminating in one of the punt william of the visitors, culminating in one of the punt will be compared to the punt will be co

line. After several short gains, Johnson, the Indian, broke through for fifteen yards and seemed destined for a touch down, but little Follard averted the calamity by bringing the red man to earth on Virginia's forty-yard line. Losing ground on a fumble, in which they recovered the ball, Williams punted for the Indians to Pollard on his three-yard line, but Wright and Jude were upon him before he could run it back more than five yards. Failing to make first down in two tries, Council punted to Johnson at the center of the field.

The Sensational Run.

### The Sensational Run.

The ball was brought in and Charles broke through for five yards and Williams for eight innding the ball on the Virginia forty-one yard line. Williams added five yards mere, and another first down followed. Then the Indians fumbled, and Virginia got the ball. Then came the sensational run of the game. After a short gain Pollard got through, and, aidede by superb interference, succeeded in getting through the entire Indian defense. With a clear field he seemed to be sure to score. But Williams was not done yet. He gave chase, and by a fine sprint gradually got within tackling distance, and with a dive nafled the quarterback and ended a run of fifty-three yards, landing on Carlisle's thirty-six yard line. After a brief rest Council tried a drop kick for goal, but the ball went wide.

The ball was brought out to the twenty-five yard line, and Williams punted to Pollard in the center of the field. He ran it back eighteen yards. After a few gains a fatal fumous followed, and it was the Indians' ball on their thirty yard line.

Then Carlisle, reduced to desperation, The ball was brought in and Charles

Then Carlisle, reduced to desperation,

was the Indians' ball on their thirty yard line.

Then Carlisle, reduced to desperation, made its suprems offort, and it was a grand one. By the most terrific and desperate plunging they carried the ball, yard by yard, foot by foot, the length of the intervening field for nearly alghty yards for a touchdown. Virginia's resistance was superb, but she had no substitutes to put in, while Carlisle put in fresh men who were stora, and whose situtes to put in, while Carlisle put in fresh men who were stora, and whose was telling on the Indians, too, for Williams, a mighty warrior and a worthy chief, was disabled, and Charles took his place, while Hendricks, a powerful fellow, west in at Charles' place as right half-back. By successive short rushes of from one foot to six or eight yards, but generally nearer two or three yards, the desperate Indians battered the heavier line back right, steadily backward, until the ball was a foot or two from Virginia's goal. Then Bowen was shoved over by one almost superhuman effort, and the deed was done. Johnson, by a well placed kick, sent the ball sailing over the bar between the posts for a goal. The sore was then Virginia, 6; Carlisle, 8. And so it remained to the end. In their spiendle procession to the goal the Indians worked their tackles and backs in the and the first down, Council punted to Carlisle's thirty-five yard line, and Charles ran it back eight yards. Then Virginia's line held like a wail, and the end or the gain to but before punting a long blast of the whistle announced the end or the gain. ginia could not gain, but before punting a long blast of the whistle announced the

Captain. Moore.
Elmer left guard Dillon
Conner center Schouchuk
Spates right guard Lubo
Council right tackle Exendine Zinn......Mathews Wright. Pollard......quarter back....Johnson Fieald....left half back...S.heldon Bass....right half back....Charles

Bass.....right half back.....Charles
Hendricke.
Watkins.....full back.....Williams
Charles.
Score—University of Virginia, 6; Carilele Indian School, 6. Touchdowns—
Council and Bowen. Goals from touchdowns—Council and Johnson. Time of
halves, twenty-five and thirty minutes.
Referee—Mr. M. J. Thompson, of Georgetown. Umpire—Mr. Armstrong, of Yale.
A. H. T.

penter was also the player who caught the punt and won his own free kick.

CARPENTER'S PLAYING.

Carpenter made all the points scored during the game. He scored a touchdown in the first four minutes of play, and licked the goal from it, and his goal from the fielt was in the last few minutes of play. It was generally conceded that his work behind the line has never been excelled on the navy field. Time and again, when apparently firmly hold on the ground, he wriggled loose and made gains. After he had been thrown he would frequently work along on the ground for as much as seven or eight yards, and when tackled by several opponents he nearly glways managed to get the fall and save some yards. Notwithstanding his wonderful individual work, he was also a good team player, and stuck to his interference when he had it. Councilman, Byrd and Wilson wore also regular ground gainers for Virginia.

No vestige of encouragement can be found in to-day's game for the navy. It was defauted to-dily, as it has been on numerous occasions this senson, by a team that none would think of classing with West Point. The navy has fairly good men, but not an unusual player on the team. The ends were circled readily to-day, and Dowell, who was tried at half, was a dismal failure. On the whole, the center of the line held fairly well, although it was pushed and hurdled on



Esquimo's Tackle of Virginia's Big Center

some occasions. The game with West Point is one week off, and the local contingent sorrowfully recognizes that a victory for the navy would be the miracle of foot-ball history.

Carpenter began the game for the visitors by kicking the ball belind the navy's goal line, thus compelling the home team to punt out from their own twenty-five yard line. Howard punted, and here the visitors committed their only arror of the game, for they were so slow in handling the punt that Strassburger recovered the ball. After two rushes, however, the visitors recovered the ball in the center of the field, and on the third play Carpenter ran fifty yards around Soule's end for a touchdown, and also kicked goal. This was the only score in the half, though the Virginians twice got within distance to allow Carpenter to try a drop kick for goal, but they were both failures.

The navy played a somewhat stiffer defensive game in the second half, and were aided by the fact that the visitors were twice penalized twenty yards for holding. It was not until nearly the end of the half that Carpenter made a free catch and kicked the splendid goal from the field. After the next kick off Virginia rapidly forced the ball into navy territory, but time was called before there was additional scoring. The work of Carpenter to-day was such as to awaken the hearty commendation of the navy conlingent, and he was all the more creditable as he was not at all well, and



had a badly injured ankle. Several times

duckily played the game out.
THE LINE-UP.
The line-up was as follows:
V. P. I, Positions. Annapolis.
Rovins left end Howard
Vilson left tackleGrady
Valan left guard Chambers
tilesRees
bottOak
lies (captain) right tacklePiersol
ewis right end Foule (captain)
Clay.
saer quarter backWilcox
syrd felt half back Strassburger
Carpenter right half back Dowell
Councilman full back
Databatth

Summary: Touchdown, Carpenter; goal from touchdown, Carpenter; fle.d goal from pincement, Carpenter, Referce, Mr Melvin, of St. Johns. Umpire, Mr. Sharpe, of Yale. Time of halves, 30 minutes each.

### NEITHER SIDE SCORED. St. Albans Plays R. M. Academy

to a Standstill.

(6) a Stantastic.

(Bpecial to The Times-Dispatch.)

BEDFORD CITY, VA., Nov. 21.—Randolph-Macon Academy played St. Albans

0 to 0 this afternoon in one of the greatest struggles over seen here. In the first half, Randolph-Macon rushed the ball steadily down the field to St. Albans one steadily down the field to St. Albans one yard line, where they lost the ball to the visitors on a fumble. Albans brought the pig-skin back up the field until they reached Randolp-Macon's forty-five yard line, where they were held for downs. In the second half Randolph-Macon received the kick off, and Norman did some beautiful line plunging, sdvancing the ball steadily up the field. St. Albans held on their ten yard line and punted out of danger. Time was called soon afterwards.

Barry and Hall nleyed a star game on the defensive. The line-up follows:

St. Albans. Position. R.-M.
Barry. right ackle. Sanks
Scott. right guard. Harrison
Lawson. Center. Silvester.

# CURED BY SWAMP-ROOT VICTIMS OF

# Suffered With Inflammation----Catarrh of the Bladder and Weak Kidneys.

Hon. D. A. Montgomery's Interview with the Editor of the Nashville American.



HON. D. A. MONTGOMERY.

Mr. Montgomery, Ex-Member of State Legislature, was recently interviewed by the Nashville (Tenn.) American regarding his cure by Swamp-Root and made the following signed statement:

"My indorsement of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root cannot be written strong enough. I had been greatly troubled with my kidneys and with what the doctors termed in-diamination at the neck of the bladder. Was obliged to pass water very frequently day and night, often with smarting and burning. Sometimes my back would get so lame and sore that I was almost helpless. I tried several doctors and medicines to ne good effect, when finally I heard that Dr. Kilmer would send a sample bottle of his kidney medicine, Swamp-Root, free by mail. I sent at once and received a sample bottle without delay. After trying the sample I concluded it was just the medicine I needed, and I purchased a liberal supply from my merchant and friend, Mr. E. J. Eslizer. To-day I am a well man, and cair ride horse-back and drive with any of my friends. I cannot recommend Swamp-Root too highly for what it has done for me. You are at liberty to use this letter or refer anyone to me, and I will gladly tell them about my past troubles and what a wonderful remedy this Swamp-Root is. I am very glad to recommend it to others at every opportunity.

Mr. James Ivens, of Saundersville, Tenn., and many others are taking is with good results.

Worsham, Sumner Co., Tenn., Nov. 11th.

D.Q.Montyomery

The mild and extraordinary effect of the world-famous kidneyedy, Dr. Klimer's Swamp-Root, is soon realized. It stands the hedrid cures of the most distressing cases. A trial will convince may have a sample bottle sent free, by mail.

Sample Bottle of Swamp Root Free by Mail. EDITORIAL NOTE—If you have the slightest symptoms of kidney or bladder trouble, or if there is a trace of it in your family history, send at once to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., who will gladly send you by mail; immediately, without cost to you, a sample bottle of Swamp-Root and a book telling all about Swamp-Root and containing many of the thousands upon thousands of textimental letters received from men and women cured. In writing to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure to say that you read this generous offer in the Richmond Sunday Times-Dispatch.

Dispatch.

If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can purfix you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can purbon't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's
Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

esting. The Clemson men were by far the heavier and their superior weight made greatly in their favor. The first half, Clemson made three touchdowns and succeeded in kicking as many goals. In the second half Davidson played much faster ball and held the Carolinians down to one touchdown and one goal. The following was the line-up: owing was the line-up:

Davidson.	Position.	Cicinadii
Completon	Center	H. Mills
CHILIBOH		albean
Derrick	right guard	Glbson
Forsythe	left end .	Sloop
Corburn	right tackle	Whitaker
Cogodini	Lack to alcho	Dickson
McKeon	. left tackie	Dlokson
Sadler (C)	right end .	McKennon
3011101	lott and	Hutchison
Sitton	lett emm	Mandall
Maxwell	quarter bac	kVardell
(December )	cirbs half	Fozer
rurtic		MaCallia
Wood	left half	McCallle
Hanvey	full back .	
HALLI VOJ	Neg Sisterial guident	THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE
THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE	ATTEMPT RISK STATE STATE AND ADDRESS OF REST	Control of the Contro

Over Richmond.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
BLACKSTONE, VA., Nov. 21.-In a BLACKSTONE, VA., Nov. 21.—In a one-sided game here this afternoon, the Hoge Academy foot-ball eleven defeated the Richmond Indians by the score of 22 to 6. The first touchdown by Hoge was made in just two minutes after the first kick off, and while the Richmond boys tried to take a brace, theye were at no time dangerous. Hoge Academy had no trouble in break-



# MUCH IN EVIDENCE

Take Five Out of the Six Races on the Card at the Bennings Track.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Outsiders were in evidence at Bennings to-day, finshing first in five of the six events. The Ches, Chase Steeplechase, for gentlemer riders, furnished the only first choice.

HOGE ACADEMY.

Bummarles:

First race—three year olds and upward, seven furlongs—Taxman (20 to 1) thrat. The Major (15 to 1) second, Pittacus (15 to 1) third. Time, 1:20.

Ends Season With Easy Victory

te 1) third. Time, 1:20.

Second race—Two year olds, six furlongs—Clear The Arena (5 to 1) first, Fort Hunter (12 to 1) second, Sourire (2 to 1) third. Time, 1:15 2-5.

Third rabe—Chevy Chase Steeplechase, three year olds and up, about two miles and a half—Imperialist (8 to 5) first, Manilian (5 to 1) second, R. B. Sack (5 to 1) third. Time, 5:28.

Fourth race—Grand Consolution, two year olds, seven furlongs.—Orthodox (6 to 1) first, Robin Hood (20 to 1) second, Reliance (2 to, 1) third. Time, 1:23 1-5.

Fifth race—malden three year olds and upward, one mile—Norbury (5 to 1) first, Silver Feam (27 to 1) second, King B. (15 to 1) third. Time, 1:43 3-5.

Six race—handleap, three year olds and up, mile and three-sixteenths—Circus (8 to 1) first, Sheriff Bell (11 to 5) second, Highlander (6 to 1) third. Time, 2:40.

Racing at Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 21.—Results at

CINCINNATI, Carlongs—Mis Aubrey (10 to 1) first, Hiles (5 to 3) second, Dynasty (4 to 1) third. Thine 1:18 8-4.

Second race—five and a half furlongs—Beneficent (7 to 1) first, Kern (40 to 1) second, Ben Adkins (8 to 5) third. Time, 1:13.

Beneficent (7 to 1) mrst. Rein (8 to 1) second. Ben Adkins (8 to 5) third. Time, 1:13.

Third race—mile—Frank Mc. (6 to 1) first, Klwasa (80 to 1) second, Saltor Dream (10 to 1) third. Time, 1:47.

Fourth race—Avondale handloap, seven furlongs—Commodore (10 to 1) first, Father Tallent (6 to 1) second, Rainland (5 to 2) third. Time, 1:33%.

Fifth race—mile and a sixteenth, handloap—Fonsoluca (4 to 2) rsi. Ocean Dream (10 to 1) second, Jack Ratlin (3 to 1) third. Time, 1:53 3-4.

Bixth race—seven and a half furlongs—Fair Lady Anna (even) first, Christine A. (5 to 2) second, Hahoova (8 to 2) third. Time, 1:49.

Maryland at Norfolk, (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NORFOLK, VA., Nov. 21.—The University of Maryland will play foot-ball here
Thansgiving Day with the local team.

Lenigh 12, Lefayette 6, itutgers 0, Franklin and Marshall 0, stichigan 42, Oberlin 0, Avisconsin 6, Northwestern 6,

# MINE HORROR

Terrific Explosion Scatters Men and Fire in Every Direction.

### NINE MAKE THEIR ESCAPE

Their Faces Blackened, Hair Scorched and Clothing Burned to Shreds.

(By Associated Press.)
CONNELSVILLE, PA., Nov. 21.—"Hill
Farm Mine," the ill-fated, to-night added ten more victims to its black record, Just as the day shift had about completed its labors and were about to leave the Ferguson mine at 6:80 o'clock, a terrific explusion rent the interior of the mine, and

plosion refit the interior of the mine, and nineteen miners, who were working in the vicinity were thrown in all directions, the roof came tumbling down and the close air of the mine became stupefying. The men rushed in every direction, seeking means of escape, but only nine succeeded in reaching the pit mouth slive. These were picked up by the rescuing party in different positions of exhaustion after an hour of frantia gearch. As these nine men emerged from the mine pit,

after an hour of frantic search. As these nine men emerged from the mine pit, one by one, their faces were blackened, their hair scorched and colthing burned almost to shreds from the flames that followed the explosion. The other ten, perhaps, never regained consciousness after the disaster.

The explosion occurred in the Ferguson mine of the Dunbar Furance Company, white hadjoins the ::Hill Farm Mine. It is believed by mining experts that the fire has been raging in the "Hill Farm Mine" through the walls, which had been crected between the "Hill Farm Mine" and Ferguson mine and cause an explosion of gas. As soon as the news of the explosion was known to the officials of the company, a rescuing party was organized. company, a rescuing party was organized, and half a hundred men descence in the and nair a nundred men descende in the deep pit to rescue the injured and dying. Great volumes of smoke rolled out of the mouth of the mins, and the rescue work was doomed.

Almost blinded by the dense smoke, the

men pushed on for nearly twenty miles until the first of the dying miners were found. The injured were carried out and take nto the company house, where half a dogen physicians were already in wait-

ing.

The miners who were found dead, are so terribly burned that it is impossible to identify them. The explosion was a most terrifying one, and for two miles, timbers terrifying one, and for two miles, umpery were completely blown out. The flames shot through almost every room in the mine, setting fire to the timbers and burning the pit cars that were in the section of the mine where the explosion took place. The dead are all foreigners, excepting James McGuerque, son of pit boss, John McGuerque.

Mainly About People.

Miss Emma A. Schmidt, graduate nurse of the Philadelphia Training School for Nurses, and recently superintendent of the South Mississippi Infirmary, Hattlesburg, Miss., has returned to the city.

Miss Nelle Masoncup has returned from Slaunton, where she has been visiting relatives.

relatives.

Miss Rosebud Brown, of West Oraco Street, left the city Saturday for Palladelphia, where she will be the guest of friends for some days, and incidentally will see the great army and navy football game on Thanksgiving Day.

## MISS TWOMBLY TO BE BRIDE OF W. A. M. BURDEN

IN Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Announcement is made to-day of the engagement of Miss Florence Twombly, eidest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton McKay Twombly, to William A. M. Burden, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Townsend Burden.

Miss Twombly is a granddaughter of the late William H. Vanderbilt. Mr. Burden has considerable renown as an athlete. The wedding probably will take place next spring.

CORDIAL SEND-OFF

CORDIAL SENU-OFF
FOR ROYAL GUESTS

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, Nov. 21.—Much ceremonial attended the departure to-day from Windsor of King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helena, of Italy. The royal procession from the castle to the railway station was similar to the one witnessed on the occasion of their arrival. The crowds gave the visitors a most cordial send-off.

Three Burned to Death.

(Ey Associated Press.)

SOMERBET, PA., Nov. 21.—Three persons were burned to death early to-day in a fire, which destroyed the power house of the sanitarium at Markleton, near nero. It is not known how the fire

# A MONUMENT TO "L'HT HORSE HARRY"

General Fitzhugh Lee the Orator at Unveiling Ceremonies at Paulus Hook.

(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Nov. 21 .- To the accombattleship Indiana and the cheers of thousands of patriotic men, women and

thousands of patriotic men, women and children, Mrs. Althes Randolph Bedle, assisted by Colonel John J. Toffey, today unvoiled, at the corner of Washington and Grand Streets, Jerrey City, a shaft erected by Paulus Hook Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, to commemorate the battle of Paulus Hook, which was fought on that ground on August 10th, 1770.

General Fitzhugh Lee came up from Virginia to deliver the oration of the day. He was given a hearty welcome, General Lee is a descendant of Major Honry Lee, better known as "Light Horse Harry," who, when he was only twenty-three years old, on August 10th, 1770, at Paulus Hook, attacked the British, under command of Major Sutherland, and captured one hundred and fifty-nine prisoners.

Foot-Ball Score.

O. Virginia Polytechnic Institute

Always Remember the Full Name axative Bromo Quining

Cures Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days 6. W. Show Don 250